

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,679

The Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1907.

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

CONNELLSVILLE ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE 88TH ANNIVERSARY.

General Worth Lodge No. 386 Has Appropriate Program to Commemorate Founding of the Order.

REV. T. F. KERR THE SPEAKER.

Vanderbilt Minister Delivers Stirring Eulogy on the Organization and Other Speakers Follow—Delightful Reception Served.

The 88th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship was appropriately celebrated Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall by General Worth Lodge No. 386. I. O. O. F. assisted by the ladies auxiliary, Elma Lodge Daughters of Rebekah. The attendance was about the largest ever known by the local lodge, over 200 persons being present. Visitors from Dunbar, Uniontown, Dawson and Scottdale lodges were present. An excellent program for the occasion was prepared by the committee in charge.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. T. F. Kerr of Vanderbilt, who delivered a stirring eulogy on Odd Fellowship. Rev. Kerr praised the organization for its purposes and past achievements at the same time expressing the conviction that the order will grow in the future as it has in the past. His address occupied the better part of an hour.

After Rev. Kerr concluded his speech other addresses were made, mostly of an impromptu nature. In this the ladies participated and the Rebekah Lodge was well represented. Mrs. David Price and Mrs. Jeanie Hotz both made neat speeches.

Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Hostetter of Dunbar were guests of the lodge and entertained those assembled with several vocal duets that were loudly applauded.

The real treat of the evening upon which all agreed was the banquet served after the speeches were made and other routine matters disposed of. The repast was prepared by the ladies of the Rebekah Lodge. It was nearly midnight before the meeting hall is adjourned and the members dispersed for their homes. The session began at eight o'clock and passed quickly so interesting was the program and the repast.

FOUR MAY DIE

In the Uniontown Hospital at Any Time, Making as Many Murder Trials.

UNIONTOWN, April 27.—In the Uniontown hospital are four patients lying at the point of death from wounds inflicted from assailants in assaults, robberies and fights during the past week. Monday, Roxy the Slave who was shot by Constable Swain, was dying at noon today. He was shot twice by the officer while trying to escape to rest for a petty offense. Roxy has a family en route to this country to whom he had sent several hundred dollars. He is said to be an industrious fellow. Swain has not been placed under arrest.

Raphael Mazzoni, who was shot a week ago at Orient by a negro, is in a dying condition. He can hardly recover. Two men are under arrest for the shooting. An unknown man who was shot at Grindstone is slowly dying. Two negro robbers who escaped shot him last Saturday night.

Frank Patterson, who was assaulted by John J. Collins, a son of the Kieffer brothers, cannot live the hospital survivors say. He was struck over the head with a rock. There are several other patients in the hospital suffering from gunshot wounds and in great pain from fights who are recovering but whose injuries at first were thought to be fatal.

PANIC AT PALERMO.

Natives of Sicilian City Mistook Peaks of Church Organ for Another Earthquake.

PALERMO, Sicily, April 27.—The deep bass tones of a church organ were responsible for a disastrous panic here today in which two women were trampled to death and hundreds of others seriously injured in the wild stampede to get out of the building. The frequent earthquakes experienced recently have put the population in a state of extreme nervousness and alarm. When the first low rumbling tones of the organ were heard there was a wild rush for the exits by the church worshippers who believed another earthquake was upon them. Her husband survives.

SUIT FOR \$375.

Plaintiff Claims Balance Due on Construction of a House. Suit for \$375 claimed for work has been brought by C. Stuckel against James Galtier with interest from July 15, 1901. The plaintiff claims that he entered into a contract for the construction of a house on which there were some extras after the original contract was drawn and that the \$375 is a balance still due him. The contract was dated February 5, 1898 but the plaintiff says this is a mistake as eighty was inadvertently written in the place of ninety and that the contract was really made in 1898. R. W. Plyford is counsel for the plaintiff.

THE SUNDAY COURIER.

Every Field of News Will Be Thoroughly Covered Tomorrow—All Base Ball Games Reported.

The Sunday Courier is running neck and neck with the pony and both are going strong. To go some on the part of anything requires good work in it. The Sunday Courier tomorrow will have the staff in addition to its full who will cover the news of the world. Its effective corps of correspondents will give its readers all the news of Europe, Westminster and Somerset counties, Bushkill and so on. matters will be the only exception.

There will be interesting articles on the giant treadmill used in the Altona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad for testing locomotives, and on public school appropriations, illustrated articles on Captain John Smith's political生涯 in the Pacific in illustrating starting and finishing with the make-up of the National League ball clubs and some timely topics in the minute world of fashion and household page with the latest fashions delightful to the reading heart. The making of a life band will continue in its interesting and instructive manner.

For the life folks and all who have some sunshiny left in their hearts the comic section will tell how Jones was turned from a fat old bath by his loving and watchful spouse, Moony Maggie, and plight as a pedagogue. Major Ozene's levering agricultural experience the insatiable sins of Boss Poc and Iniquity and the doings of their other friends of high colored degree.

ROASTS THAW.

James Clinch Smith Says Murder of Stanford White Was Deliberate and Premeditated.

PARIS, April 27.—James Clinch Smith, brother-in-law of Stanford White, in a statement today expresses the belief that Harry H. Klinefelter, the heir to his fortune, was killed by his wife, who is accused of having caused his death.

It is alleged that on April 8 last the defendants, aged 21 and 20 years, when they drew up in front of a school house in New York, threw stones at him and thus dashed his horse. He was badly hurt. It is claimed that he was conscious when he was shot.

The defendants say, "Ran in, drove up and asked for a chew of tobacco when told that the teacher, who I follow the boys to see the world, is alleged to have been very costly. It is likely that he will be brought out if the Square office this afternoon, and the criminal cases will likely be in court testing. All the boys are young."

COMMITTED TO JAIL

J. F. Balsley Alleged to Have Deserted His Wife.

J. F. Balsley was this morning given a hearing before Justice W. P. Clark and committed to jail on a charge of desertion and non-support. He denied his wife, Lydia, a widow, who is his third wife, is living in Shiloh, in boxes and is earning the sum of ten dollars a month. He stated that his wife is the most intelligent among bairns. At the end of the trial, he was given a chance to speak, but he did not do so.

On the evidence the Square committed Balsley to jail and he will now be in charge of the time limit of count.

MOUNTAIN BOYS

Are Defendants in an Assault and Battery Case Before Square Clark This Afternoon.

The afternoon Square Clark will give a hearing to Rudy and Dewey King and Lulu King and John Whipple also. They are held down top boys who are defendants in an assault and battery case brought by Daniel Clark in behalf of his son, Ruth. The prosecutor is also at the square town hall.

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ARBOR DAY

Celebrated at the South Side School by Pupils Friday Afternoon and Trees Were Planted.

Arbor Day was celebrated at the South Side School building, Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises. Prof. George H. Bell had a pleasant time in the occasion. Facilities provided for the occasion besides decorations there were several stands under the direction of Prof. A. Morton.

President H. F. Atkinson and several other members of the School Board were present. Eight silver maple trees were planted at the grounds. In course of time these will greatly improve the appearance of the grounds.

UVL MEETING.

Cool Attendance in Rutsek's Hall on Friday Evening.

About fourteen visitors were present at the regular monthly meeting of the Union Valley Library Board Friday evening in Rutsek's Hall. Arrangements were made to join the Union U. K. Library Post No. 101 in the annual Memorial Day services. The meeting was an enthusiastic one.

Infant Child Dead.

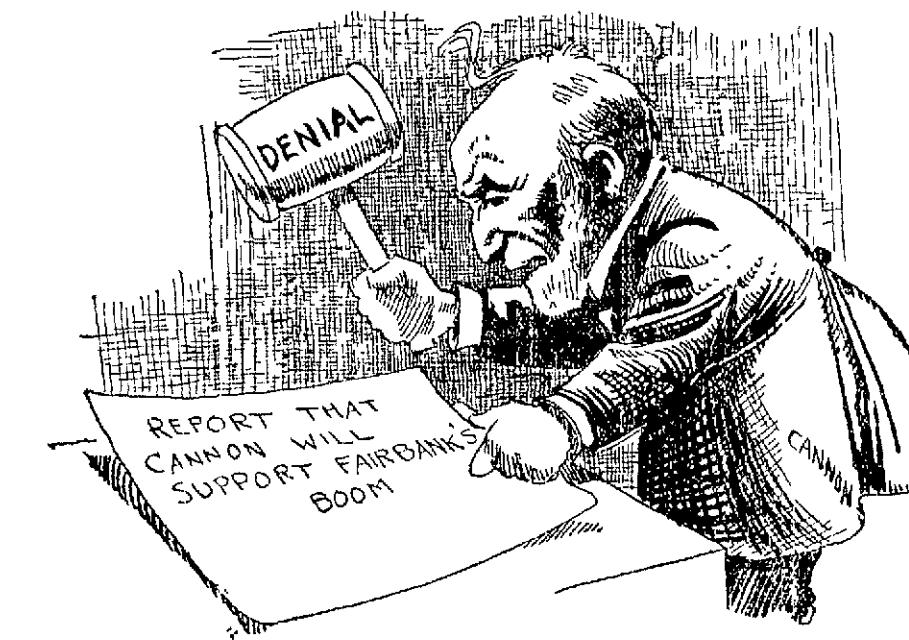
Joseph R. the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Horn of Leisenring died this morning aged eight months and 2 days. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the same hall.

Noon Weather Bulletin.

Today's weather bulletins predicts fair and warm weather tonight Saturday morning with a chance of rain.

Cloudiness shows and cold air.

THE GAVEL OUTSIDE OF CONGRESS.



COMMENCEMENT

IN NEW HAVEN.

Six Girls and One Boy Graduated There Last Evening.

CLASS REFLECTED MUCH CREDIT

On Themselves and Their Principal, H. George May—Dr. Wauhman Barbe of Morgantown Delivered the Class Address at the Close of Exercises.

Unontown Lodge Have Two Members Who Have Standing of Nearly 60 Years.

UNIONTOWN, April 26.—In connection with the annual meeting of Odd Fellowship Saturday, Justice Clark, Justice of the Peace, and Justice of the Peace of North Uniontown, in his nearly 60 years of service, has been a Mason all his life. He has been a Mason at least 50 years. He is a Director of the Standard Bank of Uniontown for over 10 years.

John W. Johnson of Fort Negley, Justice of the Peace, has been a Mason 45 years. He is 80 years old and has lived in this place of North Uniontown for nearly 25 years.

H. J. Murphy is a distinguished citizen of the town and a boy grandmather.

John C. Mulligan, his father, served in the war of 1812, and he was one of his brothers who served in the Civil War.

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A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,
Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Slaves," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," "Anne's Adventures, Etc."

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The marquise stared into the distance. She only laughed. "One is usually considered the ideal sun-bather in our country," she remarked dryly.

"But the one?" the marquise continued. "He would not be one of these cold, heavy countenances of yours, no? You have learned better perhaps over here."

"I have not had very much opportunity over here; have I to find my ideal?" she asked. "I think the only two Frenchmen I have met are the marquis and that languid young man with the green eyes, the Comte de Belgique, was it?"

The marquise watched her charge closely.

"Well," she said, "he is comely. It fault is he not. You find him more elegant more like, than your Englishmen eh?"

Phillips shook her head regretfully.

He is twenty-three, the marquise declared.

Phillips laughed softly.

Well, she said, "I do not think that I shall offend my ideals for the sake of the Comte de Belgique."

Tell me child," she said, "you mean then that of the two young English Sir George Duncombe and Havelock—that you would prefer Sir George?"

Phillips looked at her with twinkling eyes.

"You would really like to know, she asked.

"Yes."

"Sir George Duncombe—infinitely."

The marquise seemed to have recovered her good spirits.

Come little one, she said, "you lose color in the house, I will take you for a drive."

Andrews conscious that he was being followed, sat down outside a cafe on his way homeward and bade his guide leave him for a little time. Instantly there was the soft rustle of feminine skirts by his side and a woman seated herself on the next chair.

"Monseigneur has not been up to the Cafe Montmartre lately."

Pelham turned his head. It was the young lady from Vienna.

"No," he answered, "I have not been there since I had the pleasure of seeing mademoiselle."

"Monseigneur has discovered all that he wanted to know?"

He nodded a little weakly.

"Yes, I think so."

She drew her chair quite close to his.

The sable of her turban hat almost brushed his cheek and the perfume of the violets at her bosom was strong in his nostrils.

"Monseigneur has seen the young lady?"

"I have seen her," he answered.

"Monseigneur is indebted to me," she said softly, "for some information. Let me ask him one question. Is it true, this story in the newspapers of the finding of this young man's body? Is Sir George Poynton really dead?"

I know no more than we all read in the newspapers," he answered.

"His sister spoke of him as dead," she asked.

"I cannot discuss this matter with you mademoiselle," he answered.

"Tous leur est augetout," she declared with a little grimace. "It is only that which I desire to know. He was such a beau gargon that young Englishman! You will tell me that?"

She whispered.

"He shook his head.

"Mademoiselle will excuse me," he said, "I am going to take a carriage to my hotel."

"It is on the way to leave me at my rooms if you will be so kind. She suggested laying her hand upon his arm.

"Mademoiselle will excuse me," he answered, turning away. "Good afternoon."

Mademoiselle also took a carriage and drove to a large house at the top



"We'll stop up at the entrance of the Champs Elysees. She was all on a minute and passed with the ease of one familiar with the place into a small room at the end of the house where a man was sitting at a table writing. He looked up as she entered."

"In England. We are yet vindictive if the Germans paid him a million francs they got nothing for it. He has been warded from the first. We know of it the moment he came in terms with them. He only knows the facts. Nothing beyond. He is going to Paris. I think. We shall not interfere."

"Tell me why. Spencer said, we went so down on all of us who joined in the search for the Poyntons?"

"We could not afford to run any risks of your discover this. I told the Belgians dressed because in our last war with England, the English were getting into us."

"I think he is right. He has evidently been working for us."

"The man grumbled as he resumed his writing.

"That fact alone should be enough for us to remember. If there is anything to do on earth, I can guess what it is. These amateurs who are in league with the secret service are the devils. I would as soon resign. Wait with them and the regular secret service. Paris is an impossible city for us."

"Where we would search we are watched ourselves. The streets and cafes bustle with spies! I do not wonder that you find success so difficult now. Demolition."

"I haven't done so badly," she protested.

"No, for you have been set every task. Can you tell me though where that young Englishman disappeared when he left the Cafe Montmartre before your very eyes? Can you tell me whether the secret service got hold of his story, how much the French government believe of it, whether they have communicated with the English government and how much they know about him? I want my secret. I must let enough of my story to warn them of this. They must leave two columns of type for me."

"The same did as I was asked. Then he turned toward the door.

"I will see you again. The dust of England still in front of the eyes. He is an Englishman, but he is not. He is a Frenchman, but he is not. You don't seem to understand me."

"I want my secret. I must let enough of my story to warn them of this. They must leave two columns of type for me."

"I do not think so," she answered.

"He is quite stupid. The other Sir George Duncombe he was different. If he had stayed in Paris he would have been worth watching."

A bell rang. The man rose.

The chief," he said, "Be at the cafe tonight." Mademoiselle went away thoughtfully.

It is over this affair," she said to herself. "Carel knows everything."

CHAPTER XXVII

SPENCER, whose recovery during the last few days had been as rapid as the first development of his indisposition had just changed for dinner and was lighting a cigarette appetizer when without waiting to be announced, the Vicomte de Belgique entered the room.

Spencer was still working like a madman.

I must interrupt you for a moment," De Belgique said. "I have brought you an evening paper. The Bataille des deux îles, a dozen English fishing boats and the whole country is in a frenzy. It is the beginning."

Spencer nodded.

"I have the paper, there's a good fellow," he said. "I will look it through presently. If there is time—if the news is only this will be the greatest night of my life. No other paper has a hill."

"One."

"If I could put back the clock a single hour," Spencer muttered. "Never mind. Williams more shorts."

De Belgique took his leave. He had telephoned for his motor, which was waiting outside. He gave the order to drive to his room. On the way he passed the great pile of buildings in the Louvre. In a room at the extreme end of the pile a light was burning.

De Belgique looked at it curiously. A small brougham, which he recognized at once.

"One could see inside," he noted.

"It would be latenight," he said.

In a sense it was interesting. At Gilson's sit there in front of his open table the secretary's place in his side was vacant. Opposite sat a tall man with gray hair and late mustache. He was dressed for the evening and his breast glittered with stars and diamonds.

It is exceedingly kind of you monsieur," he said to the man.

"I have seen the young lady?"

"Non, je n'ai pas vu la jeune dame," he answered.

"For some information. Let me ask him one question. Is it true, this story in the newspapers of the finding of this young man's body? Is Sir George Poynton really dead?"

I know no more than we all read in the newspapers," he answered.

"His sister spoke of him as dead," she asked.

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"Mademoiselle will excuse me," he answered, turning away. "Good afternoon."

Mademoiselle also took a carriage and drove to a large house at the top

of the hill where he had been writing. He looked up as she entered.

"Well, we're here again," he said.

"I am afraid of a million francs," she said. "I am afraid of a million francs."

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WAR DOGS BARK NOISY GREETING.

President Reviews Great Fleet and Opens Jamestown Exposition.

JAM AROUND SPEAKERS' STAND

Civil Guards Overwhelmed and Said
They Were Required to Hold Multi-
tude in Check—President Reiterates
His Principle of Square Deal

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—President Roosevelt, the diplomatic naval and military representatives of 37 nations of the world and the governors of a score of states participated in the opening exercises of the Jamestown Centennial exposition. While the exposition, which is to remain open until November 30, is still far from complete the unfinished condition of building and grounds was not allowed to interfere in any way with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first English settlement in America. From the firing of a sun rise salute of 300 guns through the picturesque review of the International Fleet of war vessels anchored in Hampton Roads through the ceremonies of dedication at which the President spoke and down to a late hour last night, when the chief executive repaired aboard the naval yacht Sibyl to spend the night in the lower bay the day was crowded with notable incidents.

No one was more impressive of the day's events was the quick action of the President in resuming command of the situation in front of the crowded grand stand upon which he spoke when a panic seized the surging throng of spectators.

Lives are Endangered

Pressed against the guard ropes by thousands of eager persons in the rear of the gathering who were forcing their way forward the safety of life and limb to those who had the more favored positions were cut away. President Roosevelt had just been introduced by Harry St. George Tucker, the head of the Jamestown Exposition company, when disorder and unrest in the crowd reached its height and the civil guards in front of the grandstand seemed about to be swept from their posts. With the agility of a school boy the President jumped upon the table which had been placed in the speakers' box and waving his arms cried out to the men of Virginia to live up to their traditions of gallantry and cease the pushing and crowding which was threatening the lives of the women and children in the assembly. A throng which all but blocked the big grass-covered plaza known as Lee's Parade.

The crowd headed the President's warning at first but when he had settled down into his speech and the words were fairly blown from his mouth by the southerner's gale which was sweeping the great prairie the immense audience became uneasy again and those on the outskirts began to press forward once more in their anxiety to catch the words which were being borne away in the blustering summer wind.

Cavalry Relieves Police

The President was interrupted and a detail of cavalry was called in to take charge. They rode up and down along the front of the crowd and gradually opened it up and relieved the pressure which at one time threatened to hurl an avalanche of humanity against the President's stand and the boxes occupied by the diplomatic corps. A detachment of artillerymen on foot also was called into service and the thousands who came to see and hear the President at last settled down into a peaceful assemblage.

Apparently oblivious to the unusual position he occupied on the top of a somewhat shaky stage not more than two feet wide and not more than twice the height President Roosevelt mused his speech on this impromptu and unsteady platform. He did not inherit in the slightest degree with the characteristic vigor of his delivery. Some of his remarks—notably when he touched upon the subject of the recent peace congress in New York—were addressed to the representatives of the many nations of the world others were emphasized to the soldiers and sailors who took such a conspicuous part in the day's program and other thoughs which he gave utterance were directed toward the general public.

Compliments the South

There were constant outbursts of applause and cheering especially when reference was made to the gallantry of the men who fought in the Civil war—beneath the banners of the North or the cross-barred flag of the Confederacy—as the cheering and the applause mounted.

A falter day has never been seen than that which attended the opening of probably the most notable exposition ever held in the south. The heat at times was somewhat intense but it was always tempered by a strong breeze laden with mist. The military encamped about the exposed grounds began the day's ceremonies with the three-cent salute soon thereafter from across the waters of Hampton Roads came the boom of ship armor signaling the beginning of the review by the President of the most formidable fleet of international battleships and cruisers.

the world has witnessed in many years.

On board the Mayflower, the President with a few specially invited guests was greeted first by 21 guns from each of the seven foreign and American. Then as he steamed along the line of the visiting men of war he was saluted individually and in turn by every battleship and cruiser at anchor in the roads. The marine picture viewed from shore in those lands and from the decks of excursion and pleasure craft by almost as many more was it once if anything and impressive.

Connecticut Opens the Ball
The Mayflower approaching from the eastward arrived at the head of the column almost an hour before the usual call for quarters sounded aboard a man-of-war. As the Mayflower approached the American flag ship fired the first guns of the presidential salute. In a "asa the other American ships and the foreign vessels had runned their cannon and 21 guns fired from each vessel of the fleet sounded almost simultaneously.

The Mayflower pointed her way up the roads toward Norfolk passing along the outer line of foreign ships close aboard. As she cleared the first of these the visiting vessel opened fire with a new series of salutes repeated in turn by every battleship and cruiser of the big fleet. The Mayflower was and had been kept clear by the little steam guard launches sent out from the ships to do picket duty. During her and here like little flashes of light with shrill whistles screeching a warning to trespassers craft the little police men of the roads were a unique and interesting feature of the pageant. Each foreign and American ship manned the rails as the President passed in review. The crews were drawn up in close order along the forward and quarter decks and evolutions of the superstructure and stood at attention as the Mayflower led each line.

British Join Bombardment

The first of the British ships encountered was the Roxburgh then the Hampshire and next the Argyle. All three forming with their flagship the Good Hope one of the many cruiser squadrons of the British navy. President Roosevelt was especially interested in the Good Hope and as he passed the big cruiser close paid him exchanged personal salutes with Admiral Neville who stood upon the bridge.

Leaving the British ships astern the Mayflower was greeted with the roar of the German squadron and President Roosevelt was treated to a genuine surprise. The Roan and Dremen came into American waters bearing the dark gray coats of the German squadrons. As a mark of respect to the American ships both cruisers appeared in broad day coat of white paint as spike and spruce of the United States vessels themselves.

Old Monitor Canonized, in Line

The American ships the Saik, Georg and the Asper were the next of the foreign vessels to greet the President. Then came the Argentine cruiser Sarmiento. At the end of the foreign line was grouped six American cruisers and still further along were the Brooklyn and Texas the Miantonomo and the Canopus all of which will serve as station ships during the exposition.

Tuning down the long line of heavy American battleships President Roosevelt was again greeted with a deafening roar of salvoes fire the volume of smoke being so dense at times as to almost obscure the Mayflower. The Indiana was the first of the battleships to sail and far away down the line the roar of the commanding came from the battleship Georgia. Completing the circle of the ships the Mayflower turned again toward Norfolk and sailing thus far between the battleships and the foreign vessels came to her an escort within the group of flag ships.

Receives Naval Dignitaries

When his cabin and anchored in the very midst of the naval vessels the President received the first and commanding officer of the foreign fleet and the flag officers of the home squadrons. The foreign officers visit with each other in the cordiality of their expressions. The German commander and the English admiral especially voicing sentiments of the warmest admiration for the President.

The President landed at the exposition grounds shortly after 11 a.m. Cannon again greeted the President as he stepped upon the temporary structure which is eventually to be a magnificent water gate known as Discovery Landing. President Fuller of the exposition personally welcomed Mr. Roosevelt and cheering crowds along the water front acclaimed a shout to the simple word of Mr. Ticker who said:

M. President Old Virginia salutes you sir.

The President returned the salutation and with Mrs. Roosevelt was driven to the grand stand on the parade by two lines of soldiers from the Twenty-third United States Infantry.

Murphy Denies He's Blind
Los Angeles, April 27.—Friends Murphy the noted temperance worker, declare that he is nearly stone blind and that he is shortly to retire from active work. He has been suffering from a cataract in one of his eyes but says there is no danger of his losing his sight.

Earns Franc By Murder
Turk, April 27.—A Portuguese Jew was married today at Casa Linda by a minister in the law of Moor. The bride received one franc as the price of her marriage.

The Saving of Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

ODD FELLOWS AT SMITHFIELD.

Gallatin Lodge There Had Big Time on Friday Evening.

REBEKAH DAUGHTERS HELPED.

They Served Refreshments After the Anniversary Ceremonies Were Over Addresses on Odd Fellows Commanded Close Attention of Those Present

SMITHFIELD, April 27.—The annual anniversary exercises last night by Odd Fellows and the fair lottery of the 8th anniversary of the club took place in the hall of the Odd Fellows in the United States. The first of the many annual events of the club was held yesterday. The president of the club, Wm. H. T. Tuck, presided over the exercises. The exercises were opened with a short address by Rev. J. S. Jewell of Vicksburg. Following he read the Rev. P. G. Stump, whose wife was present from being present on account of intimacies inherent to his advanced age.

This was followed by a short address by Rev. J. S. Jewell of the Odd Fellows and an interesting address on the formation of the order from its earliest known existence to the present time. Next came the singing of America, which apparently the entire audience joined in with a vim as indeed they did in all the many exercises that were held.

Dr. H. B. Culver followed with a well prepared address in which he pictured in glowing words some of the many beauties of Oldfellowism. Mrs. H. S. Swett, a fellow of the Doctor in an original recitation that delighted all present. It was followed by Rev. J. S. Jewell who made highly entertaining and instructive address. He had the audience all his own way from start to finish. The Rev. J. S. Jewell was accompanied by W. R. Allen, the tall called forth from the pulpit. Wm. H. T. Tuck followed with a short address. An old Newsham Awa's own home in which he showed some of the benefits that the order brings to the Odd Fellows. In a recent visit on the Pacific coast where he was stronger in a strong land after sons the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the chairman introduced Rev. J. S. Jewell who made highly enthralling and instructive address. He had the audience all his own way from start to finish. The Rev. J. S. Jewell was accompanied by W. R. Allen, the tall called forth from the pulpit. 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